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IN BRIEF

Do you have a sweet tooth? If so, you might want to visit The Art Hive between April 24 and May 7. Their Sweet Tooth exhibit is a multimedia, multi-sensory celebration of the cupcake. Artist and Darby Bayley and four Fleming College students created the show.

IN QUOTES

"I am upset. To me, it's going the wrong way for the people of Haliburton County."

Bill Davis on hospital recommendations
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Motorbikes to ride the rail trail

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

For the first time, this year Enduro motorcycles will be permitted on the Haliburton County Rail Trail.

County councillors decided at the April 22 meeting to give the vehicles a trial run on the trail after hearing a presentation from Ken Hoeverman, executive director of the Ontario Federation of Trail Riders, a group dedicated to the promotion of off-road motorcycling.

Hoeverman told councillors that off-road motorcyclists seem to have an unfair reputation as noisy speed demons, but reiterated that the majority of the federation's members are "family-oriented, hard-working individuals."

The federation ensures that its members are properly licensed and insured, Hoeverman said, and added that the federation has also been implementing measures to control noise.

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Tough questions at forum on hospital

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

While rural health care can come with certain challenges, the CEO of Haliburton Highlands Health Services told attendees at a forum in Minden last week that the Minden and Haliburton hospitals are both doing well dealing with these obstacles.

Paul Rosebush spoke to a group of more than 40 people who attended the forum at the Minden United Church on April 22.

The events are held every few months by the church's
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Planting for Earth Day

Minden's first tavern owner Daniel Buck (also known as Jack Brezina), Minden Hills Reeve Jim McMahon and R.D. Lawrence Place co-ordinator Sheryl Loucks planted a tree at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre last week to celebrate Earth Day. It was a kick off to the centre's 150 Acts of Green campaign.

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Hometown keeps slain officer's memory alive

Almost 16 years after OPP Const. Eric Nystedt was killed while attending a dispute near Furnace Falls, the children in his home town are honouring his memory.

On May 30, Tarentorus Public School in Sault Ste. Marie will start building the Eric Nystedt Memorial Playground.

Nystedt was born and raised in Sault Ste. Marie where he graduated from Bawating High School. During his time at Bawating he excelled in athletics, particularly basketball, cross-country running and track and field. After high school Nystedt attended Carleton University in Ottawa. He enjoyed his three years there, particularly when he went out on patrol with his brother Scott who was an OPP officer.

Upon completion of his education at Carleton, Nystedt was hired by the OPP in September 1990 and posted to the Minden detachment. He loved policing in Minden and quickly became an integral part of the community working with youth, patrolling the community and promoting sport and fitness within the community and the OPP. He became a member of the OPP running team and set a record that still has not been broken today. His commitment to his personal fitness, hard work and community were second to none.

On July 3, 1993 Nystedt attended a dispute in Furnace

Falls. He was stabbed while attempting to arrest a suspect. Tragically the wound was severe and Nystedt, at the young age of 24, passed away from excessive blood loss.

His body was returned to his home in Sault Ste. Marie and buried at Greenwood cemetery. Inscribed on his head stone is an OPP crest, a basketball, a pair of running shoes and the inscription "Loved by all who knew him."

A press release from the Tarentorus Public School says, "It is through such love, dedication and commitment that inspired us to enhance the grounds for our students and community."

Organizer Kathy Keene says, "Eric was and continues to be a very strong role model."

She invites his friends from the Highlands to attend the May 30 ceremony. They've arranged special hotel rates for people who want to be part of the event. Visit either www.tarentorushomeandschool.com or lbtktarentorus.blogspot.com.



A playground is being named in honour of Eric Nystedt, a 24-year-old OPP officer and avid athlete who was killed on duty near Furnace Falls in 1993.



Doug Thompson got quite a surprise when he looked out the window of his home on Deep Bay on April 21. "It appears to be a Great Egret. My whole life, I've never seen one of these except on TV," he wrote in an email to the *Times*. The bird flew off as soon as it realized that Thompson was taking its picture.

Local writer finalist for national award

Ruth Carter, a resident of Carnarvon for the last 12 years, is a finalist in the Word Guild's Canada's Best New Christian Author contest. As a member of the Highland Festival Singers (formerly the Haliburton Messiah Choir), Carter has actively participated in the arts community in the area. She has sung, told stories and performed plays and dramatic monologues at a number of venues in the area. Her involvement with West Guilford Baptist Church, Eagle Lake Community Church and Highland Lakes Community Church has widened her field of friends, as has her job at Haliburton's Master's Bookstore.

Correction

In last week's article, "Fit Kids have more fun," it was said that parent volunteers were now running the Ontario Early Years Centre program without financial aid from the centre. While volunteer parents are running the program, OEYC and the township of Minden Hills are still funding the program.

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Pacific trail plays muse to Finn

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times Staff

Waves crash into shore. The ground shakes with the fury of a winter storm. Logs which used lie on the beach are tossed onto the top of the cliffs overlooking the Pacific Ocean. Then, in the calm after the storm, soft light filters through the canopy of massive spruce and cedar trees that hug the rugged coastline. Harshness and beauty. Anger and serenity.

Is it any wonder that an artist would want to capture such magnificence on canvas?

Carole Finn lives in a house that's carved into the shore of a quiet lake on the outskirts of Haliburton village. She is surrounded by nature and for years has been one of the driving forces behind Haliburton's dynamic arts culture. And yet it was the overwhelming beauty of the Wild Pacific Trail on Vancouver Island that has inspired her to do her first series of paintings in decades.

Her exhibit of seven paintings of the trail, plus lithographs of the race horse that her late husband Don used to own, opens this week at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden. The exhibit runs for a month before the paintings are shipped to the Black Rock Resort near Ucluelet, which is the heart of the trail system. The paintings (which will number 10 by then) will help raise awareness of efforts to buy land to allow the trail system to extend farther along the coast.

"They take me forever to do, just forever," she says while sorting through the large canvases that are stacked tightly into her small home studio. Each painting, done in acrylics, takes about a month from start to finish but there's no way she could have tried to make such stunning vistas squeeze into smaller frames. "Doing the ocean in a little painting would make no sense at all," she says. "The subject wouldn't let you do it small. It would have no punch."

Finn was introduced to the Wild Pacific Trail when her son Eoin bought a condo overlooking the ocean four years ago. The area is popular with hikers, surfers and storm watchers and is being developed into a major tourist destination. However, before there is too much construction, the volunteer group that's developing the trail wants to ensure that enough land is set aside to extend the trail farther along the coast. It is raising money to buy the land. Finn's exhibit will help raise awareness of their efforts and why their work is so important.

"It's a fascinating area and the trip over from Nanaimo is stunning - it's 25 kilometres of road snaking through the moun-



Martha Perkins/TIMES

Carole Finn's imagination got swept up in the magnificent vistas of the Wild Pacific Trail in British Columbia. Her series of paintings about the trail that's being created along the west coast of Vancouver Island is on display at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden before it moves on to an exhibit at a resort on the trail.

ains," Finn says of why she was so eager to get involved. The coast is constantly pounded by the waves and there's a majesty to such an apparent show of nature's power. Humans have a natural affinity to water and, as a painter, Finn found a huge challenge in being able to capture the full force of those waves.

But it's a challenge she's thriving on. Although she's immersed herself in the Highlands arts scene, including opening (and closing) a gallery in Minden in her husband's former law office, she hasn't had much time to concentrate on her own work since earning a fine arts degree in the 1980s. Between raising two children, establishing such Highlands institutions as the Haliburton School of the Arts and Rails End Gallery, and sharing the passions of her husband Don, who passed away last June, she couldn't fit in many other projects. "I've waited my whole life

to get to the point where I have the time to do this and develop," she says.

When she was growing up in Peterborough, there wasn't much of an arts culture. "When I was in Grade 7 my mother used to cut pictures of famous artists from the Star Weekly" and give them to her to read, says the former Carole McGarrity. There was an "old man" who lived on the top of the hill who'd give her art lessons but the first real benefactor in her life was Robertson Davies. Before he became famous for his mid-life career as a novelist, Davies was a newspaper publisher.

One of his papers was the *Peterborough Examiner*. Recognizing that creative children didn't have much of an outlet, Davies set up a scholarship so 15 local students could learn how to paint under the direction of a cantankerous but brilliant Oscar Schlienger. Davies brought Schlienger

over from Germany in the summer to teach the young painters.

"Oscar would sit us on the edge of Little Lake and light matches so we could finish our paintings," Finn remembers.

She then won scholarships to study at the Ontario College of Art every summer.

Further studies were interrupted by her marriage to Don Finn in 1962 and Don's decision to establish his law practice in Minden. She took some courses through Queen's University and in the 1980s, made the weekly commute to York University to earn her degree. Her interests are not limited to painting. She has a particular affinity for sculpture. "I can feel the shape," she says of how to create three-dimensional art. "You feel the dimensions; you don't have a flat feeling to the world. That's just part of who you are."

This tactile sense of shape enhanced her painting and drawing techniques, especially when it came to horses. Not only did the Finns have a couple of horses of their own, but Don was also a part owner of several race horses. One of them, Kennisis, was the granddaughter of Northern Dancer. It's Kennisis and her foal that are portrayed in the series of lithographs, and also Kennisis who loaned her name to the Bill Lishman sculpture that's now at the entrance to the Haliburton campus of Fleming College.

It was Carole's job to help take care of the Finns' horses in Haliburton. "When you rub them down every day you get to know them," she says. "You feel as you're doing it the bones, the muscles, exactly where the tendons join. You've got all this tactile sense."

That "sense" is expressed in the highly realistic drawings that are part of the lithograph series. (Finn likens lithography to "painting on a big hunk of limestone." She learned her skill under Otis Tamasauskas who has a show, reMARKable, at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery from June 4 to July 4.) The Wild Pacific Trail is Finn's first exhibit in a long time and is, in itself, a trailhead in her life.

A person who loves to learn, and who embraces the growth that comes through learning, she feels that she is starting a new phase of her creative life - a phase that will take her to places she'll love to explore.

The opening reception for Carole Finn's exhibit at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery is May 1 at 4 p.m. (www.mindenculturalcentre.com.) The exhibit runs until May 30.

The reception for the exhibit at Black Rock Resort is July 2 and the exhibit closes August 5. For information about the Wild Pacific Trail go to www.longbeach-maps.com

Hike for supportive, caring community

by ERIN LYNCH
Special to the Times

Tie up your running shoes on Saturday, May 2 and participate in the annual nationwide Hike for Hospice Day, sponsored by the Canadian Palliative Care Association. SIRCH Consulting and Services will be hosting the event to raise awareness and funds for palliative care in Haliburton County.

Join in the 5 km hike of the Head Lake Trail or a 1 km walk on the Haliburton High School track. Registration starts at 10 a.m. in the high school cafeteria. The hike starts at 10:45 a.m.

MCed by Roxanne Casey of 100.9 Canoe FM, the day will also feature a barbecue, refreshments, draws and entertainment. For every \$50 in pledges, participants will receive a t-shirt while supplies last. Hike on your own or create a team. One hundred per cent of the funds raised at this event will be used to support local community hospice services.

pice services.

For 15 years SIRCH has been providing Haliburton County residents with hospice services which include physical, psychological, social, spiritual and practical support to people living with life-threatening illness, their loved ones and the bereaved.

Dorothy was eighty when her left leg was amputated. Hard of hearing with minimal sight she went into a wheelchair. Living with her son in the house she had lived in for forty years, she was able to manage. When her son suddenly died of a heart attack, the same fate her husband had suffered, Dorothy was devastated.

Homecare began coming three times a day to help with meals and housework. But Dorothy was lonely. She wasn't used to being by herself so much. The loss of her husband and her son weighed on her like a necklace of heavy stones. Combined with an increasing loss of independence, Dorothy became depressed.



The weather was great at last year's Hike for Hospice.

A referral came for SIRCH Community Hospice.

Sue Maxwell, a dedicated hospice volunteer, began visiting Dorothy once a week. At first Dorothy was nervous. "It takes time to feel comfortable, to trust and to share" says Maxwell.

Today, Dorothy and Sue spend their weekly three-hour visit, talking, crying, drinking tea and often baking. Baking is a strong part of Dorothy's identity. Unable to use the oven from her wheelchair, Dorothy is able to bake with Sue's help. At Christmas the two did holiday baking that was put into tins and then distributed to Dorothy's friends and family. And while they bake, they talk.

It is this sort of care and practical assistance that makes hospice so special. On May 2 support Community hospice by joining the Hike for Hospice. You'll be making a difference in someone's life.

"When I think of the work we do as volunteers, I look at it as the celebration of a person's life, to validate it completely, whether they are palliative, aging or grieving. The end of life is as important as the journey," says Sue Maxwell.

In the past year SIRCH Community Hospice has supported over 100 clients plus 230 caregivers. Funding is partially provided by the government, but has not kept pace with the demand for this service. An additional \$25,000 per year minimum must come through fundraising efforts in the community.

Show your support to this essential community service on May 2 by hiking, pledging or donating. Pledge sheets can be downloaded from the SIRCH website at www.sirch.on.ca. If you are interested in becoming a hospice volunteer, contact Lynn Higgs Thompson at 457-1742 extension 36.

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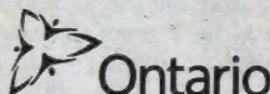
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If you want your identifying information kept private, you should file a disclosure veto before June 1, 2009.

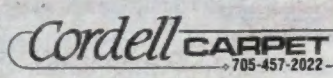
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Roads priority in county council's stimulus bid

County Road 648 part of request for Building Canada Fund

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

The county is hoping to make improvements to its infrastructure with some help from the provincial and federal governments.

The county will be applying to the Building Canada Fund and the Infrastructure Stimulus Fund for help with more than \$4.5-million worth of road and culvert repairs in the area.

Both grant programs are cost-sharing initiatives whereby the federal and provincial governments fund two thirds of a project, leaving the other third to municipalities.

The county is already receiving approximately \$1.8 million from the Building Canada Fund for repairs to County Road 21 and the Allsaw Bridge.

The government recently announced that it will be handing out a second round of Building Canada Fund grants as it tries to stimulate the country's lagging economy.

Under the program's second intake, the county will be applying for funds to rehabilitate a 3.5-kilometre section of County Road 648 in Highlands East township.

The estimated cost for the project according to the county's roads department is \$1.8 million, meaning the county's share would equal approximately \$600,000.

Municipalities may apply for three projects under the Infrastructure Stimulus Fund and under that program the county will be applying for funds to help with a culvert replacement and road work on County Road 1 near the Haliburton hospital, the replacement of a culvert on Glamorgan Road and paving on Furnace Falls Road

between Irondale and Gooderham. The total combined cost for those projects would be approximately \$3.9 million, with the county's share about \$1.3 million.

Both funding programs specify that projects be ones the municipality wouldn't have been able to complete otherwise.

"We have to demonstrate that we are actually going out on a limb to complete these projects," county treasurer Laura Janke told councillors.

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey wanted to know if any funding for the county's continued expansion of broadband Internet or better cellphone reception was available.

While Janke said broadband funding would have been available under the Building Canada Fund, she said there are other grants that are specifically geared towards technology and said she thought it would be most beneficial for the county to proceed with road repair.

The Infrastructure Stimulus Fund does not provide funding for communications projects.

Applications must be submitted to both programs by May 1 and Janke said that if the county can show they would be able to complete the projects by March of next year, its applications would be moved up the priority list.

Projects receiving money from either fund must be completed within a certain timeframe or municipalities can lose funding. Janke said there is a 30-day turnaround on the applications, meaning the county should know by the beginning of June whether its applications are successful.



And the winners are...

Minden IGA takes the cake for the corporate social league at Fast Lane in Minden. From left, Wayne Kneeshaw, Rick West, Karen LeClair, Linda Kneeshaw, Dave Farrell. Stef Bjelis was absent.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Ride on

FOR THE FIRST TIME, this spring off-road motorcycles will be permitted on the Haliburton County Rail Trail, where county councillors have decided the vehicles will have a year's trial.

And it's about time.

The trail is promoted as one that is "multi-use" and while walkers, joggers, cyclists, equestrians, ATVers and snowmobilers have been using it for a number of years, off-road motorcyclists have been shut out, banned from using the 33 kilometres of trail that extend from Haliburton into the City of Kawartha Lakes.

The reason for this seems to be twofold.

First, it seems is that while ATVers and snowmobilers in the area belonged to formal associations, off-road motorcyclists did not belong to any sort of organization.

This has changed, as county councillors heard from Ken Hoeverman, executive director of the Ontario Federation of Trail Riders, last week.

Members in the area are properly licensed and insured, Hoeverman said, and many are what he called "family-oriented" folks.

Second, it appears off-road motorcyclists have been kept off the trail as a result of the image associated with their chosen form of recreational activity.

It seems there are a number of people in the area, including a couple of county councillors, who, in their minds, have labelled all off-road motorcyclists as unruly rebels who will tear up the trail, wreaking havoc on other users.

And maybe they're right.

Maybe the trail's new users will speed around recklessly, spraying mud at cyclists while flipping equestrians the bird.

But this seems unlikely.

What seems more likely is that the off-road motorcyclists, or the bulk of them anyway, will respect the rules of the trail and respect its other users.

And they deserve a chance to show this.

Passing the buck?

Let's say a township, flying in the face of most of its residents, decides to proceed with an unpopular and ill-conceived airport expansion project.

Then let's say some legal complications arise because that township has to access property in an adjacent township to top some trees on private property in order to proceed with the project.

Should not that township, instead of the county to which it belongs, be paying for the acquisition of any required legal opinions?

While it's too bad the residents of that township are being forced to pay for a project most of them don't want, should the rest of the county's residents not be immune to having to pay for an aspect of the project?

Chad Ingram

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Spring has sprung

Photo by Matt James

Don't be a turkey

The Ontario Conservation Officers Association (OCA) wants to wish all of Ontario's wild turkey hunters a safe, enjoyable, and successful hunt. The 2009 spring wild turkey season in most of Ontario opened on April 27 and is a result of the reintroduction of wild turkeys to Ontario in the late 1980s. The subsequent growth of turkey populations allowed for a limited hunt that has expanded over the years as the number of birds continues to grow.

As the hunt grows, so does the potential for abuse of both the resource and the private land upon which most hunting takes place. Fortunately, a combination of mandatory turkey hunter education program, responsible hunters, and active enforcement efforts by conservation officers (COs) has resulted in many seasons of safe hunts.

"Even though the vast majority of hunters obey the law, COs continue to find a small percentage of hunters who

disregard the regulations while turkey hunting," says OCA president Dan VanExan, himself a southern Ontario field CO. "We will continue to actively enforce the law, to ensure that this growing sport remains safe," adds VanExan.

Hunters are reminded that permission is required to hunt on private land, where most turkey hunting occurs. It is illegal in most of southern Ontario to hunt on or from public road rights of way between tracts of private land. In addition, it is illegal to hunt turkeys within 400 metres of where bait has been deposited.

"Our officers will always investigate reports of trespassing and road hunting, and we encourage responsible hunters to report illegal hunting immediately. This will help to keep both hunters and members of the public safe during the hunt," said VanExan.

Anyone with information about a natural resources or public safety related crime is encouraged to call the MNR.

IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

Career change

IN THESE TOUGH ECONOMIC TIMES, a person needs a back-up plan — something that will catch you if you fall and maybe even rejuvenate a tired old life in the process. As of this morning, I have completed my plan. Should this writing thing ever go stale, I'm going to become a pirate. I won't be your run-of-the-mill pirate, however. There will be no peg leg, eye patch, hook-arm parrot, or overdone accent for this matey. I'm not into stereotypes; they're just silly. That's why, I will be the world's first miming pirate.

Why not? Just like pirating, mime is an age-old art form. Combine the two and you've got something truly special. I can just see it now.

"Arghhh! What be the captain trying to say through interpretive mime now?"

"It looks to be that he be spinning a ship's wheel six points south-south-west towards the Dry Tortugas!"

"Or changing a tire on a bicycle!"

"Yes, it could be that too. But need I remind you that there be no bicycle on this ship."

"To the Tortugas it is then."

"Arghh!"

"Wait, he's doing something else now."

"By the curly jet locks of Blackbeard, I think he be pretending to climb a rope."

"No, no, he be raising a flag. Perhaps the skull and cross bones?"

"Or doing a funny dance — like they used to in the '80s ..."

As you can gather from that brief scenario, I would be a pirate captain with a difference.

Throughout the Seven Seas people would know me as

Silent Steve, the

Miming Marauder. The very thought of

being boarded by me and my crew of blood-thirsty mimes would chill the very marrow of seafarers everywhere.

"We'll give you anything! Please no more pirate in an imaginary box!" Oh yes, I see a movie of the week.

I'm already working on specialized mime routines like "walk the plank" and "bury the treasure." The sword fight one is easier but my "shiver me timbers" bit needs more work. Don't worry; I'll get there.

Just so you know, I'm not blind to the risk. I realize there might be difficulties out there

when we board luxury liners and cargo vessels. I fully expect to be shot at, and to even encounter military

opposition every now and again. People hate



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Steve Galea

this type of crime on the high seas. But once mime finally catches on, they'll probably go a little easier on us.

For the first little while, I think I'll only target French vessels. They're the only ones who truly understand mime anyhow. More than that, they appreciate it. At the end of my reign of terror, they'll probably award me with some kind of arts medal.

Oh sure, there are probably a few little details to work out. Rather than hoisting the skull and cross bones, for instance, I think my flag might be a skeleton walking against a strong wind. I can't think of anything else that would incite half as much terror.

But, as I said, this is only a back-up plan, just in case my writing career doesn't work out.

Does anyone have a beret and horizontally striped shirt for sale?

I can be reached at

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Gobble, gobble!

WHEN THE SOUND of distant gunfire sits me bolt upright in my bed on Monday morning, I think to myself, oh drat, I've slept in again. Slept in longer than usual, I guess. The Brown Dog Jiggs sits up too and one of us barks. It must be half-past November. Deer season.

But it is only April after all, and what rouses us from our slumbers are the opening shots of Haliburton County's first turkey hunt.

Those muffled volleys signal yet another triumph for game management over nature's own inclinations, for wild turkeys now thrive where once there were none.

It was not much more than a decade ago that turkeys first introduced to the south and west of us by Ontario's Ministry of Natural Resources began to walk across our county line.

Certainly there were no wild turkeys here a generation ago and no written record of them in pioneer days, though my friend Jerry Grozelle says his grandmother saw them near Miner's Bay in her childhood.

Now they thrive in such numbers that

there is a surplus to be harvested and one naturalist I know regards them almost as an invasive species, an omnivorous threat to anything that is small and moves.

Not just bugs and slugs, he worries, but salamanders. A turkey can flip rocks to get at what hides beneath them, and a flock of 20 gobblers chews up 400 pounds of landscape each day to sustain itself.

Kyle Cachagee, enforcement supervisor at the MNR office in Bancroft, is skeptical about the rock-flipping. With no real sense of smell, the bird would be flipping at random, not an efficient tactic for a successful hunt.

Whether or not they threaten the salamander population, turkeys certainly alter the natural order of things. The more of them there are, the fewer there must be of other predators that would have eaten what they eat.

Now, at the beginning of what turns out

to be a perfect July day somehow dropped into the last week of April, men in very deep camouflage are out crawling for a pretty expensive dinner.

Expensive indeed. A novice turkey hunter

must have gone to turkey school and bought both small-game and wild-turkey licences. Probably our nimrod paid for two turkey permits, a season's limit, though only one bird can be taken on a given day.

Total cost about \$100, or \$50 a turkey if you get your two, which makes the wild bird somewhat more expensive than

its supermarket cousin. Also somewhat more tasty, or so the nimrod believes.

Add to that investments in weapon,

wardrobe and time. Wardrobe matters because every inch of human anatomy must be wrapped in camouflage to fool this most wary of birds.

Just the sight of the whites in a hunter's



BACK OF BEYOND

Neil Campbell

eyes from a hundred metres will send a gobbler scurrying, says Cachagee, who is an avid turkey hunter himself.

As for time, the hunter was out scouting months ago, taking his course, learning to call turkeys. Early Monday morning he or she is hiding in a blind, standing very, very still pretending to be a tree, or squirming across the terrain on his belly like some marine under fire at Omaha Beach.

The hunter is out there a half-hour before dawn, waiting for dinner to come down from its roost, looking for the telltale beard that says it probably is a male, a tom, and so, by law, fair game.

And if he gets his tom, he faces a blizzard of MNR paperwork — attaching the game seal to the bird at once and so ending his hunt for that day, determining its age from its wing feathers, measuring beard and spurs and reporting all that by noon the next day.

Nice work if you can get it, and plenty of Haliburton hunters tried. There were 114 of them at turkey school at Haliburton, 235 at Lindsay, another 116 at Bancroft.

There were no schools for the turkeys.

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Bowling fundraiser for Dawson Hamilton May 2

This year's fundraiser for Dawson's Dream will be held at Carnarvon Bowl on Saturday, May 2 and will feature a bowl-a-thon, carnival and silent auction.

The Grade 3 student recently returned to classes at Archie Stouffer Elementary School after spending years at Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children.

In 2005, Dawson was diagnosed with chronic myeloid leukemia, a rare type of cancer affecting the blood cells.

While his cancer has been in remission for two years, he remained in Toronto until recently as his body recovered from medication, chemotherapy and radiation treatments.

Dawson still travels to Toronto on a weekly basis for checkups.

Dawson's treatment has left his body weak and his father would like to move him from the family's apartment into a single-level home that would be more accessible for the Grade 3 student.

Admission is \$10, which includes the

rental of bowling shoes.

The carnival will run from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For information or to register a bowling team or to make a donation, call 754-9265 or 286-1921 and ask for Jenn Whiteway.

Tree-topping for runway getting legal

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

The County of Haliburton may be seeking a legal opinion with regards to the expansion of the Stanhope Airport.

Councillors resolved at an April 22 meeting to hire a lawyer if Algonquin Highlands township cannot reach an agreement with Andrew Kuzyk, a Dysart et al property owner with old-growth trees that must be topped in order for the township's planned 1,220-metre crosswind runway to operate safely.

Kuzyk, who made a presentation to council last week, has said he is concerned that the topping of his trees (as much as 13 metres of trunk can be removed) would be detrimental to the value of his property, located just east of the airport, and destroy the rustic ambience that led him to purchase the property in the first place.

"I'm coming up here to sit in the wilderness," said Kuzyk, who owns and operates a Toronto communications firm.

While Algonquin Highlands can take legal recourse to gain access to trees on private property within its own boundaries and municipal staff believe that Ontario's Municipal Act gives the township access to Kuzyk's trees, Kuzyk told councillors that his legal counsel believe that crossing its boundaries into the township of Dysart et al would require Algonquin Highlands to gain permission from the county.

The county's chief administrative officer, Jim Wilson, told Kuzyk that the county would have ultimate authority only if annexation of the land was involved.

Since Algonquin Highlands is looking for an easement

"I don't see a fight here."

TOM GARDNER

onto, or at most an expropriation of, portions of Kuzyk's property, he said in this case the ultimate decision lies with the local municipality.

"I don't think any of us want to get involved with the business of Algonquin Highlands," Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey told Kuzyk, adding that he wouldn't want politicians from another township telling him what to do in his municipality.

"At a recent meeting, Dysart council resolved that it would not be lending any financial support to the airport project, nor would it be helping Algonquin Highlands to gain access to Kuzyk's trees.

The townships of Minden Hills and Highlands East have both passed similar resolutions, a fact which Minden Hills Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch pointed out to Kuzyk.

"We were the first one to say we would not financially do it," Murdoch said.

Last week Kuzyk presented councillors with digital renderings he has created of the proposed runway, which would end close to his property.

He expressed concern that since the new runway would be able to equip what he called VLJs - very light jets - that noise pollution in the area would skyrocket and told councillors he didn't want to be sitting "in a parking lot." A pilot himself, Kuzyk was careful to emphasize that he is not anti-airport.

In fact, he told councillors it was coming to Stanhope's airport as a child that caused him to first fall in love with aviation. Kuzyk said a shorter crosswinds runway, or one that was situated further from his property would not cause him a problem, though he said he wasn't sure why the project was even going ahead.

"I'm kind of dumbfounded as to why we actually need this," he said. "I've never had a problem landing at that runway." In its application to the Building Canada Fund, which is funding two thirds of the estimated \$3.6-million project, Algonquin Highlands said one of the main reasons behind the project was increased pilot safety at the site. While Kuzyk has been in correspondence with the municipality through email, he said the first time any of his phone calls to the township were returned was just two days before last week's county council meeting.

"I suppose we should have contacted you sooner," Harrison told Kuzyk, but explained that the township did not realize the project would be going ahead until it heard from the Building Canada Fund that it had been approved for funding.

Harrison said the whole process is new for the township since the project is an unprecedented one and emphasized that the township wants to at least attempt negotiating with Kuzyk regarding the creation of an easement. "I don't see a fight here," said Algonquin Highlands Deputy-reeve Tom Gardner, adding that the township would like a chance at negotiating without interference from the county. If these negotiations prove unsuccessful, the county will be hiring legal counsel for an opinion on just which municipal body has authority over the situation.

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'Once you get them on there, you're not going to get them off'

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"Enforcement is getting serious about noise," Hoeverman told councillors.

In other areas of the province where the federation has won its battle to allow Enduro bikes on rail trails, a 94-decibel sound limit has been imposed.

Trail marshals can monitor noise levels using a special electronic monitoring device, one of which Hooverman brought into council chambers, and Hooverman said the federation is willing to pay to have off-duty police officers patrol the trail if problems arise.

"We are not a race organization," he said.

He added that riders would respect the trail's posted speed limits.

Hoeverman said there are also on-site alterations that can be made to the bikes to quiet them down.

Enduro motorcyclists have appealed to the county before to be permitted on the rail trail, some as recently as the January 22 public meeting, where county residents

were invited to share their ideas for the multi-use trail with the Haliburton County Rail Trail Committee.

In a tie vote, the committee ruled that Enduro bikes would not be permitted on the trail, which prompted Hoeverman to make his appeal to council last week.

As Hoeverman explained, while he is a member of the committee, he refrained from voting due to what he considered a conflict of interest.

Hoeverman is also president of the Haliburton County Trails and Tours Network.

Minden Hills Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch suggested that, in the name of fairness and since the trail is supposed to be for multiple uses, Enduro bikes be given a year's trial.

Other county councillors agreed, with the exception of Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey and Deputy-reeve Bill Davis.

"A tie vote fails under the rules of order, it's as simple as that," Davis said, referring to the committee's decision.

Davis is a member of the committee.

"Once you get them on there, you're not going to get them off," he said.

Enduro motorcycles will be permitted on the trail this year from the start of June until the end of November, the same period during which ATVs are permitted to use the pathway.

The trail runs 33 kilometres from Haliburton to the City of Kawartha Lakes, where it continues on.

Enduro bikes are not allowed on Kawartha Lakes's portion of the trail.

Councillors agreed to reevaluate the situation next year.

Along with the ATVs, the trail is used by walkers, joggers, cyclists and equestrians throughout the spring, summer and fall months.

Some of these non-motorized users have requested in the past that motorized transportation be banned from the trail altogether.

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Summer Employment

Minden Hills Environmental & Property Department

The Minden Hills Environmental & Property department is requesting applications for summer employment for one student to assist with a survey in determining water meter and sump pump connections/locations within residential homes within the Village of Minden. Other duties will also include assisting operations staff in regular maintenance of equipment and facilities. The anticipated start date for this position is June 1, 2009. Please mail or fax your resume, complete with a covering letter, to the Township of Minden Hills, Box 359, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, FAX # 705-286-4917 by 12:00 noon, May 20, 2009, attention of Mr. Bob Romberg, Environmental & Property Operations Manager. Please contact Mr. Bob Romberg for further information at 705-286-1260, Ex. 216.

FACT OF INTEREST

The Kinsmen Club of Minden's Charter night was May 10, 1956 and official ceremonies were held at Hart Lodge on Highway #35.

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MEETINGS & EVENTS

April 30 Council, Council Chambers 9AM
May 8 Sneaker Day
May 14 COTW, Council Chambers 9 AM
May 15 Tax Due Date
May 28 Council, Council Chambers 9AM
July 10-12 Haliburton County Sportsmen's Show



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NOTICE - ROAD CLOSURES for installation of the pedestrian footbridge across the Gull River (Riverwalk Project)

Invergordon Avenue will be closed for two days, May 19 and 20, 2009 to accommodate the placement of the pedestrian footbridge over the Gull River. All residents northeast of the area in question are asked to use Stouffer Street, through the Arena entrance, to Parkside Avenue to access the Bobcaygeon Road for these two days - Invergordon Avenue will not be accessible to those residents. Once the bridge and crane are in place on Invergordon, residents southwest of this location will be able to use Invergordon during these two days. A safety area around the bridge and crane will be marked. A portion of Water Street (one lane) will be closed from Golf Course Road for a safety area which will be marked, during the installation of the bridge on May 20, 2009. Anyone wishing more information should contact 286-1260 ext 215, ext 214 or ext 212.



150th Minden Hills Lapel Pins (and Municipal Flag) available

Municipal Lapel Pins depicting the 150th Birthday are available at the Municipal Administration office for \$1.00. The new lapel pin depicts the Municipal logo and motto.

The official introduction of our Municipal Flag was held on Friday, May 24th, 2002 and just a reminder that Township Flags are available at the Municipal Administration office for \$50.00.

Fire Restrictions

From April 1 to October 31 in any year is "Fire Season." During Fire Season there are specific guidelines and regulations that need to be followed. If you require further information on these regulations, Fire Chief, Doug Schell, may be contacted at the Fire. Call 286-1202 for further clarification

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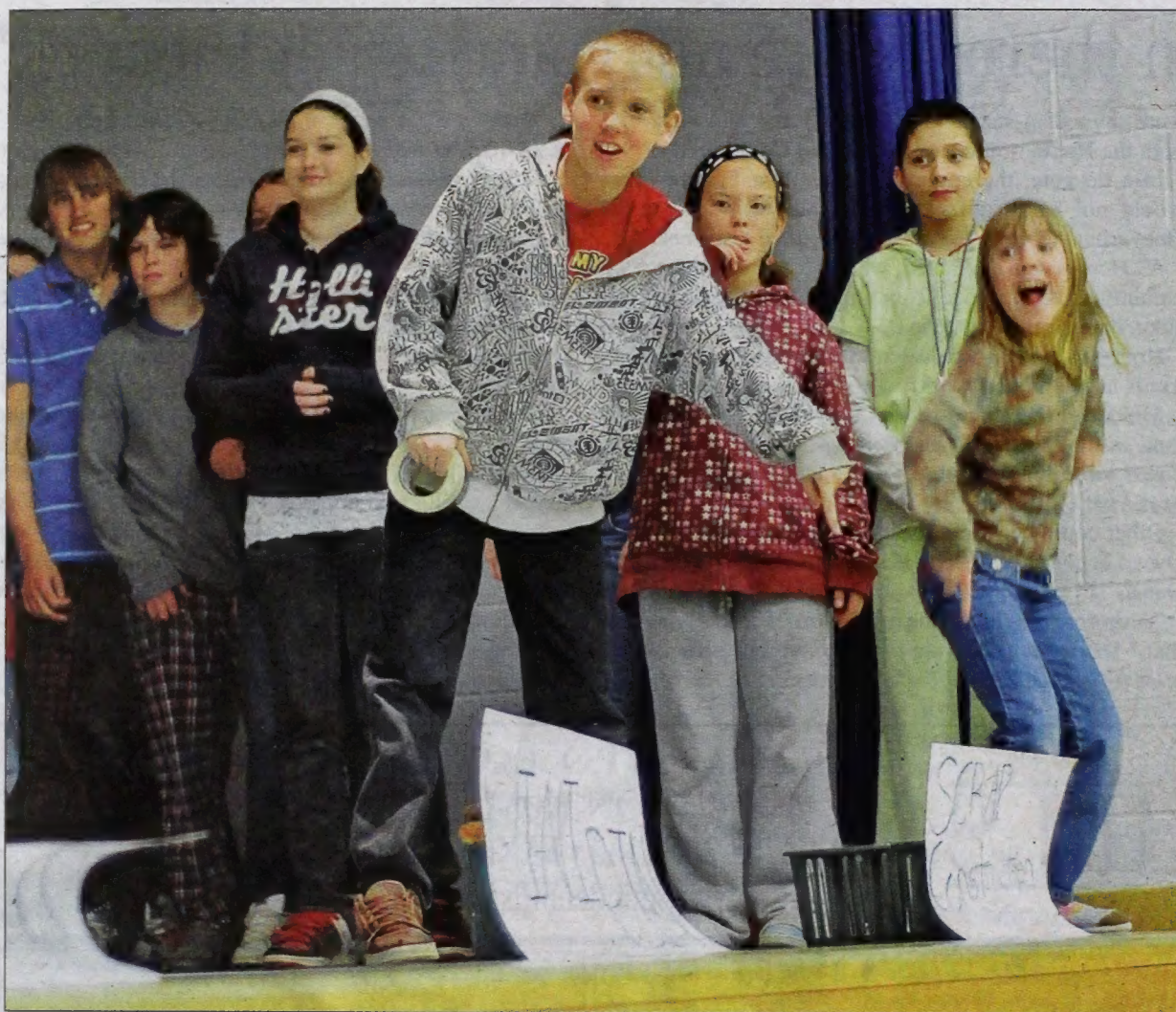
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Brandon Yurek helps out a Grade 2 student pointing to the scrap paper bin during a recycle relay race against Grade 8 students.

Earth has a crush on ASES

by MATT JAMES
Times Staff

If planet Earth could talk, she would take a timeout from scolding the majority of its inhabitants for slowly destroying her to thank the students of Archie Stouffer, teacher Sue Ferren and the ASES faculty for being so wise.

On Earth Day, April 22, the student body gathered inside the gymnasium for a morning assembly where the school's Eco Team welcomed them with a fashion show; the Eco Team were wearing handmade clothes bearing the types of recyclable products people use in everyday life.

Students were asked to properly identify the recyclable product and subsequently say aloud in which bin, lined up on stage, the product should be placed into.

After a little recycling fun, Ferren took the microphone and posed this very question: Who really cares about recycling, why bother, what's the point?

To answer her own question she used Disney's recent movie WALL-E and 500 million plastic bags as just two of hundreds of reasons as to why we should recycle.

A collective sigh fell over the gym when the specific WALL-E clip had ended, but don't think for a second the kids missed the message.

"What would our world be like if we keep collecting garbage," Ferren asked the crowd of students.

"It would be full of garbage," said a little voice from the crowd.

Next up was a slideshow with information about the amount of plastic bags the world uses.

Five-hundred billion plastic bags are consumed worldwide each year and less than one per cent are recycled. It costs more money to recycle a plastic bag than to produce one.

So where do the other 99 per cent go? Well, a majority

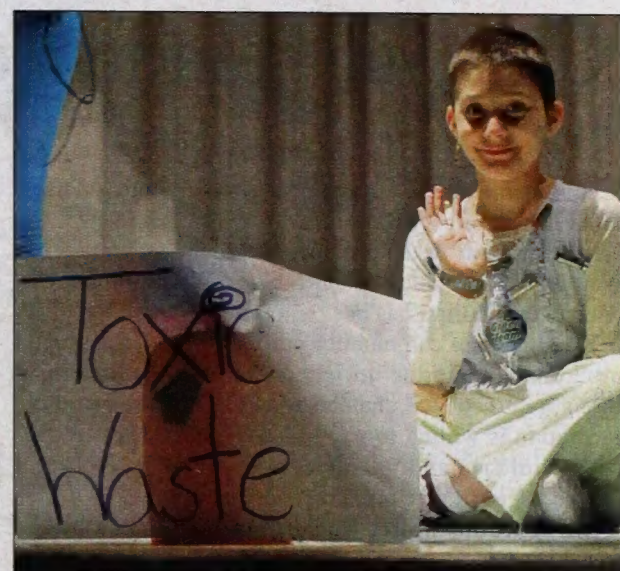
of them take up room in landfills but many of them ended up in our oceans. And over time these plastic bags break down into smaller, more toxic pieces, which can get into our soil effecting wildlife and us.

Did you know that if you train yourself to use your reusable cloth bag you'd avoid taking up to six plastic bags a week. And what a lot of people may not know, one of the materials used to make a plastic bag is oil. Yes, the black stuff that helps fuel up cars. So reducing plastic bag usage also reduces our dependency on oil.

Not to take the fun out of the morning's event, the win-



Leading the green movement at ASES Sue Ferren delivers a great educational speech about plastic bags. She had the attention of the entire gymnasium.



Eco Team member Brenna Hie is toxic waste in the fashion show.



Courtney Wessell dressed as metal, plastic, and glass for the Earth Day fashion show assembly.

ners of the school-wide litterless lunch contest, the Grade 2 class, took on the Grade 8 class in a recycling race.

One person from each class would race to a pile of recyclables and had to put that recycled item into the proper recycling bin. If they got it wrong, they had to throw it back into the pile and start again.

So who won? Well, if you had fun you won and if that's the case, then ASES are the greenest champions of the world.

Earth Day was sunny inside RDLP

by MATT JAMES
Times Staff

Earth Day around the county was a cold and rainy day but it didn't stop the Minden diehards from participating and spreading the green word.

The Earth Day festivities at R.D. Lawrence Place kicked off at high noon with a 20-minute Minden Makeover with members of the community picking up garbage around town.

"They had more than a dozens bags of trash," said RDLP coordinator Sheryl Loucks.

Inside RDLP Loucks had an exciting day planned which began with Sharon Lawrence talking about the green legacy of her late husband Ron, as well as a tour of the sustainable building constructed in his name.

Loucks also took part by reading a section of R.D. Lawrence's book, *Poison Makers*.

"Over the course of the day we had about 70 people involved," said Loucks. "Which I thought was great on a day with such lousy weather."

In the early afternoon dozens had gathered for a presentation by Joanne Adair from the World Wildlife Fund, and her

presentation of a new program called The Good Life—a pilot program that champions community environmental action and green initiatives.

Loucks explained that RDLP is one of only 10 organizations accepted into the WWF project.

"This is an incredible opportunity to showcase not only [RDLP] but all of the extraordinary work that is being done in Haliburton County around environmental issues," said Loucks.

Adair was very impressed by what the county is accomplishing with the environmental movement and is excited about profiling RDLP on the WWF's national website.

Visit www.thegoodlife.wwf.ca for more information or to sign up and help out.

In the late afternoon Loucks, Minden Hills Reeve Jim McMahon, and Jack Brezina helped plant a tree which officially launch RDLP's 150 Acts Of Green challenge in relation to Minden's Sesquicentennial anniversary.

"Even before the launch I had people calling me and tell me what they were doing for their acts of green," said Loucks.

Loucks' list has already reached 20 acts of green. She encourages all members of the community to participate in the chal-



Matt James/TIMES

Heather Ross of Environment Haliburton! picks up one of many pieces of garbage from the streets of Minden on Earth Day.

lenge. To record your act of green all you have to do is call the RDLP at 286-2298 or email rdlawrenceplace@mindenhill.ca describing your act of green.

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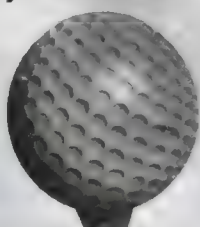
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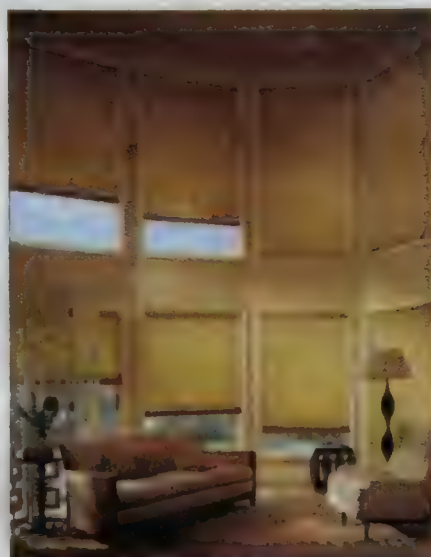
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LHIN gets a talking to

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Ontario's government is mishandling the province's health-care system in a manner that stands to jeopardize rural areas, according to one Haliburton politician.

When Foster Loucks, chair of Ontario's Central East Local Health Integration Network (LHIN) made a presentation to county council last week, Dysart et al Deputy-reveree Bill Davis let Loucks know that he is unhappy with the direction the LHIN is taking.

In effort to consolidate and strengthen the medical services within its boundaries, the LHIN is reconfiguring cardiac, maternal, mental health, thoracic and vascular surgery services to centralized locations that, according to the network, should make those services available to anyone in the area within 90 minutes.

The Central East LHIN includes Haliburton, the City of Kawartha Lakes, Peterborough and Durham Region. "You said a couple of things I don't understand," Davis told Loucks after he finished his presentation on the benefits of forming an "acute-care network."

Davis said he didn't see how having to travel to Newmarket to receive services that were once available in Lindsay or Peterborough would be beneficial for the people of Haliburton county.

As a result of the changes, Davis said he was concerned the county's three active ambulances were spending too much time making trips to Newmarket.

"I'm sorry if I sound like I'm a little upset," he told Loucks. "I am upset. To me, it's going the wrong way for the people of Haliburton County."

Davis said it seemed to him the LHIN's restructuring of the area's medical services was mostly benefiting people in the 905 and 416 area codes.

The LHIN held public input sessions earlier this year during the creation of its plan and is now putting it out to municipal governments for review and recommendations.

One of the LHIN's recommendations was for Haliburton's obstetrical bed to be shut down due to the low number of births that take place there each year. The recommendation has been controversial, causing considerable outcry within the county and the LHIN is currently considering what to do with the bed.



Minden-based farrier Solomon Dicks trims the hooves of 24-year-old Lacey, a West Guilford quarter horse, at the Merrill Barry farm on April 18: Dicks said horses should have their hooves trimmed every eight to twelve weeks depending on their age and breed. Solomon operates in the City of Kawartha Lakes, Haliburton and Muskoka.

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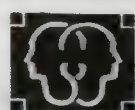
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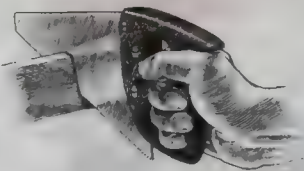
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A robotics challenge

Emily Shapiera, a Grade 8 student at Archie Stouffer Elementary School, gives the conveyor belt robot she programmed a test run on April 22. Nine members of the robotics club at ASES competed in a robotics fair on April 24.

At the fair ASES teacher Sue Ferren says students are given a task and must build and program a robot to perform the task. While there are no official prizes or awards, Ferren says the students don't care about that, they just enjoy the competition of trying to complete the task before the other schools.



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The ASES girls' intermediate Battle of the Books team from left to right is Laura Pottier, Holly Broderick, Emily Shapiera, and Shannon Bittner. The girls have participated as a team in Battle of the Books for four years in a row. They placed third overall this year.

ASES team makes finals . . . again

by MATT JAMES
Times Staff

More than 96 students in Grades 4 to 8 across the TLDSB participated in the 2009 Battle of the Books and the Archie Stouffer Elementary School girls' intermediate team made it to the finals for a fourth consecutive time.

After a few name changes over the years, The Masked Llamaz made up of Grade 8 students Holly Broderick, Laura Pottier, Emily Shapiera, and Shannon Bittner have been stuck together as a team for the past four years.

"This group of girls has made it to the finals every year," said Grade 5 ASES teacher Sue Ferren.

And each year the championship has been within reach but the competition is fierce. On April 17 in Bracebridge for the Battle of the Books finals, the girls placed third overall, their last attempt before heading to high school in the fall.

Ferren is very proud of the girls and really wanted to see them win after being so close for so many years. However,

she says, "The whole goal is to get kids reading."

And that is certainly happening. Ferren says with each passing year participation numbers for Battle of the Books increases. Moreover, this year was the highest she's ever seen for male participants.

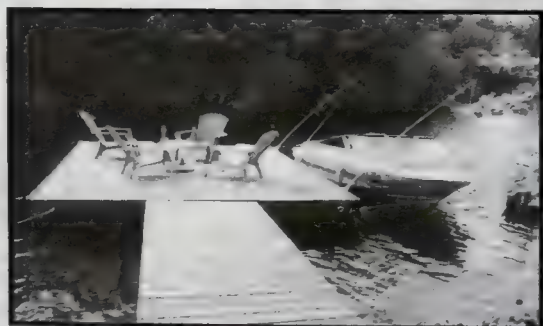
The book list launched at the end of January giving students two and a half months to read 10 books. Then it's time to compete where they answer questions like a game show, buzzing in if they think they know the answer.

The winners of the school competitions go on to regional finals and the top teams from each region compete for the board title.

The girls' junior team, Hat Trick, made up of Erin Little, Bethany Clarke, Tamara Barrie, and Kyla Sisson, didn't get to the finals this year but they finished sixth overall at the regional competition on April 14.

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Tentative agreement struck

Trillium Lakelands District School Board announced it reached a tentative agreement with its elementary occasional teachers.

Details of the deal, reached late Monday, will be announced following ratification by both trustees and the union membership.

"We are pleased we were able to work out a contract that fits the provincial framework," said human resources administra-

tor and chief negotiator, Earl Manners.

Trustee Judy Saunders, who sat on the negotiating committee, echoed Manners's sentiment.

"On behalf of trustees, we are grateful we were able to reach a tentative agreement with another of our employee groups," she said.

The Ministry requires that the parties ratify by May 1, 2009.

Small hospitals doing okay, Rosebush says

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congregation and feature guest speakers dealing with a range of locally significant topics.

"I'm proud of our accomplishments and I'm passionate about what I'm doing," said Rosebush, who started with HHHS on January 1 after managing a health-care agency in Hay River, NWT.

Statistically, Rosebush said, people in rural areas are more likely to have shorter life spans, higher rates of disability and higher susceptibility to chronic illnesses than their urban counterparts. This is partially due to the distance between people and health services. While Rosebush said both hospitals are considered small ones in the eyes of the province, "the two facilities really make us larger than a small hospital."

During the 2007/08 fiscal year, the emergency rooms at the two facilities took in more than 27,000 patients, Rosebush said. Most of those visits were from people with non-life-threatening conditions like broken bones and many of the visitors were from outside of the county.

"People come from outside the area for ER services," Rosebush said, explaining that many residents of the City of Kawartha Lakes and Peterborough travel to Minden or Haliburton to avoid long wait times at hospitals in their own communities.

Short wait times are one of the facilities' strengths, he said, adding that while the buildings' beds are generally full to capacity, it is rare that any patient who requires a bed doesn't have one. The number of ER visitors for the 2008/09 fiscal year was nearly 29,000.

Rosebush said one of his priorities is mental health and he is working with David Jarvis, who manages Haliburton Highlands Mental Health Services, sharing facilities and resources in an attempt to better serve the mental health needs of residents.

"We put a lot of resources into mental health as we believe it's as important as helping someone who's coming in with a broken arm or a broken leg," he said.

Jarvis also spoke at the event and went over the signs and symptoms of mental health conditions as well as how people should go about getting treatment.

Rosebush also touched on the activities of Ontario's Central East Local Health Integration Network (LHIN) and its ongoing effort to consolidate and centralize medical services to make them more accessible for residents of its territory, which includes Haliburton, the City of Kawartha Lakes, Peterborough and Durham Region.

"We can't operate in vacuum," he said.

When the floor was opened for questions, local man Dave Taylor wanted to know if there was any update of the LHIN's recommendation to close the obstetrics bed at the Haliburton facility.

Taylor told Rosebush the LHIN's members should "get their heads together" and realize they should be driving population growth in the area, not diminishing it.

Rosebush said that so far there had been no feedback on what the LHIN's decision will be regarding the bed, but said he expects to know in coming weeks.

One woman, fighting tears and with a croaking voice, told Rosebush that last year she had driven her barely breathing husband to one of the county's hospitals where she had been told by a doctor her husband would be fine. Also, the woman said, she was told there were no ambulances available to take her husband to another facility, nor were there contracted drivers available.

The woman said it had taken all the emotional strength

Chad Ingram/TIMES



Minden resident Dave Taylor wanted to know what will become of HHHS's obstetrics bed during a health-care forum in Minden last week.

she had to drive her husband to a hospital outside of the area. It turned out that her husband had cancer and, while he didn't pass away that evening, he did eventually.

"It's over, he's gone," she said, fighting back tears.

"That's a devastating story for me to hear," Rosebush

told the woman, assuring her that nothing like that would happen under his watch. "A situation like that will not be repeated," Rosebush said the priorities for HHHS in the near future will include retaining services and recruiting more doctors and nurses.

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Local Red Hatters Joan Stinson, left, Sybil Roodenburg, Lynn Daniel and Barb Morrow partake in a cup of tea. Several members of the Haliburton Highlands Red Hat Society attended the event.

Tea and a toast to volunteers

A tea party to celebrate all those who volunteer their time to Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation was held at Carvarvon's Zion United Church on April 22. Last week was volunteer appreciation week. /Photos by Chad Ingram



Volunteer Doreen Spenceley, right, presents HHHS Foundation chair Dale Walker with flowers as a token of appreciation for Walker's work.



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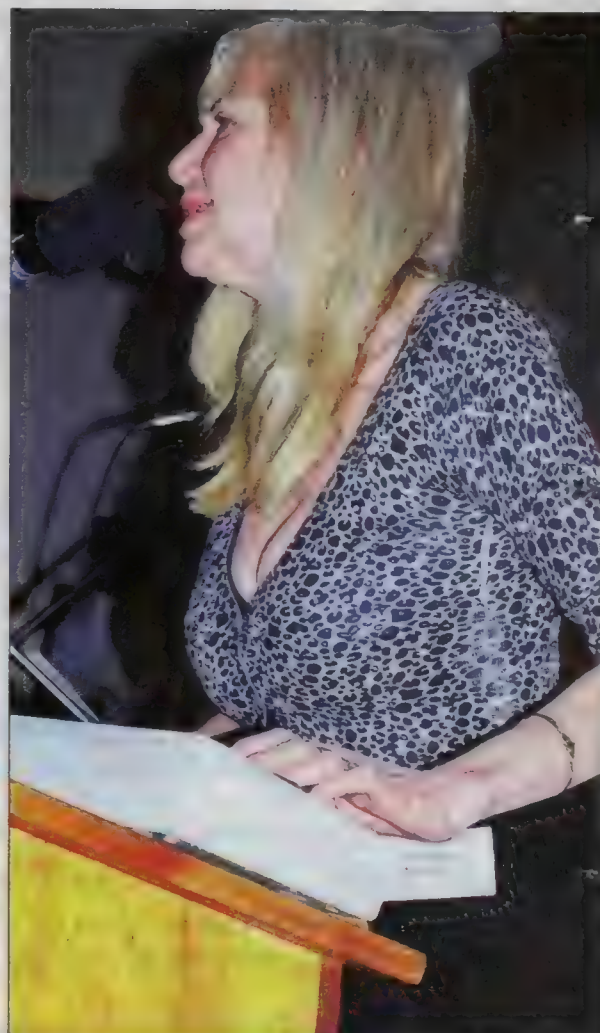
Peterborough-based classical guitarist Michael Ketemer's performance was by turns soothing and fierce.

Dorset shows off

The sixth annual Evening of Wine, Words, Music and Art took place at the Dorset Recreation Centre on April 24. A number of local musicians performed songs while local authors read from their works. Local artists also had works on display.

Photos by Chad Ingram

Right, Camarvon jazz artist Zoe Chilco, playing at the event for her third consecutive year, regaled the crowd with some original songs.



Below, works by local artists, like this one by Col Mitchell, were on display and for sale during the evening.



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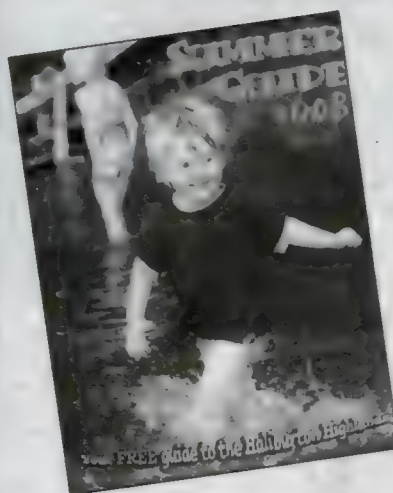
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As the saying goes "the show must go on" and so it did in spite of a major power outage during Saturday evening's sudden storm. The annual dinner auction sponsored by the Kinmount committee for planning and economic development, was a great success with a sellout crowd on hand. The auctioneers and committee members handled the situation well with the audience in full support as everyone adapted to the limited

lighting until the power was restored. In the live auction the highest bid was for the artist proof by Brenda Mulholland of the mural to be installed on the south-facing wall of the post office. In appropriate sepia tones, Brenda's rendering brings to life the main street of Kinmount at the turn of the century. The mural, to be installed later in May, will make us all even more hometown proud.

Not only is this year 2009 Kinmount's sesquicentennial anniversary, but a special time for other local businesses and organizations. Congratulations to Keith Stata on the 30th anniversary of his famous Highlands Cinemas a film theatre complex/museum widely known across North America, due to open for the season on Friday, May 1. Tom

and Susan Lang along with their staff at Kinmount Freshmart thank all their customers for 10 successful years. Selected items will be on sale from this Wednesday, April 29 through Saturday, May 9 (sorry no rain-checks). Everyone is welcome to also join them for in-store prizes and giveaways. To Keith, Tom and Susan a note of appreciation for all they give back to our community. The Kinmount Artisans Marketplace will celebrate its 10th anniversary as well, but on the Victoria Day weekend so please drop by on May 16, 17 or 18 to admire the work of local artists and handcrafters as well as to enter your name in a complimentary draw. Also on May 16 the popular farmers' market will open its sixth season at the Kinmount loca-

tion in Austin Sawmill Heritage Park from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For those interested in library services and programs the Friends of the Kinmount Library invite you to attend a meeting this Thursday, April 30 at 7 p.m. in the book sale area (lower level) of the branch and consider becoming involved. The Friends hold a book sale on the third Saturday of each month from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and welcome your donations of good used hardcover and paperback books for the sale. A drop box has been conveniently located at the library to receive these items. For more details, give the librarian a call at 488-3199 and do watch for more news coming soon about our branch.

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The above project is being planned under Schedule B of the **Municipal Class Environment Assessment**. Subject to comments received as a result of this Notice, and the receipt of necessary approvals, the City of Kawartha Lakes intends to proceed with the design and construction of this project.

The project plans and other information are available for viewing by contacting the individuals listed below:

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Interested persons should provide written comment to the City on the proposal within 30 calendar days from the date of this Notice. Comment should be directed to the individuals listed above.

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This Notice issued April 24, 2009

News from the Royal Canadian Legion branch 441 Kinmount advises that starting May 1 the must-go jackpot at the weekly Friday night bingo will be increased to \$300. Also starting on May 5 the Legion will be serving weekly lunches on Tuesdays from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the upstairs hall. The cost is only \$6 for a hot meal or \$5 for soup and sandwich with tea and coffee included. Menus will be rotating weekly and you can eat in or take out. For more information please call Eileen at 488-2026.

It's Monday and hopefully today's beautiful weather will hold for this weekend and Kinmount's annual pitch-in day scheduled for this Saturday, May 2. Volunteers should meet at the train station at 9 a.m. to pick up supplies and their assignment then return after for well-deserved refreshments.

Joanne and Bob Penfold brought the inspiring story of H.A.V.E. to the congregation of Kinmount United Church this past Sunday. The goal of Help A Village Effort, a volunteer organization founded in Haliburton County in 1982 is to provide clean drinking water for needy people around the world and foster community development. To date H.A.V.E. has completed over 650 wells in areas including India, Nigeria, Gambia, Nicaragua and Thailand with each tube well serving 500 to 800 people. More local chapters have been established in Bobcaygeon, Peterborough and Lindsay in addition to those Newfoundland and British Columbia. For more information go to the website at helpavillageeffort.org.

Who's bike is it?



DORSET NEWS

Melissa Alfano
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The Dorset Snowball Winter Carnival wrap-up party on April 16 was very well attended and enjoyed by all. About 50 people attended and enjoyed a delicious meal of sausage, peppers and onions on a bun, coleslaw and carrot cake with cream cheese frosting. A big thank you is in order to Janice and Jim Jones for all the cooking and set up and thank you to all who helped to clean up.

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison was the guest speaker and shared some motivational words with all the volunteers gathered at the party.

Cathy and Shirley from Canoe FM in Haliburton came along and interviewed chair of the Snowball committee, Jim Jones, the recreation co-ordinator (me) and Reeve Harrison. Listen to 100.9 FM to catch what they had to say about Snowball and the great community of Dorset.

To round out the evening, the group played a Snowball trivia game and answered questions about Snowball to win prizes. Thanks to Don Abel who came up with a catchy poem on the fly: "February comes, you've got to go, Dorset Snowball, it's quite a show!"

Dorset pitch-in day is Saturday, May 2, meeting at the Dorset Recreation Centre for litter clean-up supplies at 9 a.m. This is a great opportunity to help tidy up the village in this popular litter clean-up community activity. If you would like to pitch in or would like more information, call the recreation centre at 705-766-9968.

The Dorset book club will be meeting at the Dorset library on Wednesday, May 6 from 1 to 2 p.m. to discuss *My Sister's Keeper* by Jodi Proult. All are welcome. For more information, give Ruth or Sandy a call at 705-766-9969.

There will be a beading class at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Wednesday, May 6 at 7 p.m. The project is a fantastic spiral pattern some call a "cellini spiral." You use four different sizes and colours of seed beads to create a one-of-a-kind masterpiece. The cost for the class is \$10 plus materials (or you can bring your own). Call the recreation centre at 705-766-9968 to find out more or to register.

Well folks, you asked for it and here it is! Line dancing is coming to Dorset! This is a great activity for all ages and abilities. Line dancing will take place at the Dorset Recreation Centre starting on Wednesday, May 13 from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Teacher Christine Wilde will be leading the six-week program of traditional line dancing for beginners. This is a great activity - get exercise, meet new friends and have lots of laughs while enjoying great music including oldies, pop, Latin, rock'n'roll and even waltzes.

The class requires a minimum to run so please register to ensure that it's a go! The cost is very affordable, only \$36 per person for the six weeks. For more information or to register, please call 705-766-9968.

Only one special birthday wish for the week of April 26 to May 2 - Happy Birthday Dale Webb! Celebrate and have fun on your special day!

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Belle has her pups



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April 24, Belle gave birth to five beautiful puppies! It went like this, there's one, there's another one and so on.

But quite seriously, this is the first time for me (and for Belle), a fascinating experience which I will never want to be part of again.

Although, I have to say that I was very fortunate to have a friend in Sam Davies. Sam, besides all the things she does for Trails and Tours also breeds Boston Terriers and miniature Bulldogs. She absolutely knows everything about this kind of thing and I was very fortunate to be able to call on her!

Belle has adapted to motherhood in a very natural way, totally consumed with taking care of the kids. One thing for sure is that she has left my shoes and belongings alone for now!

This was supposed to be an event that should have happened in our slow season. But you know what they say about could've and should've. As John Lennon said "Life happens when you're busy making other plans."

My granddaughter, Alyssa was here for the duration and wrote about her experience in pure and simple terms; she relates her feelings about this beautiful event that can sometimes not work out the way it's supposed to.

From the eyes of a nine year old.

Belle's Puppy Party!

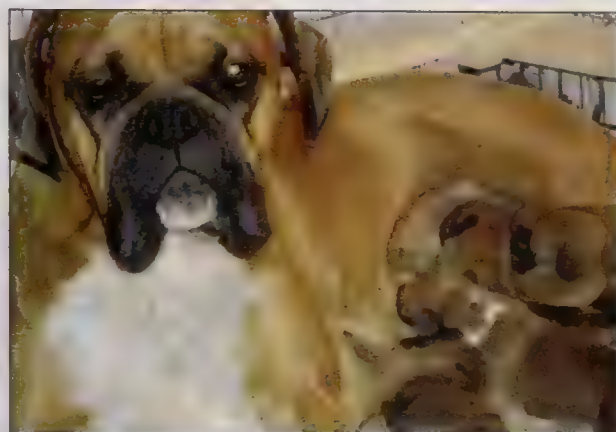
By Alyssa Stiver

I had waited forever to see Belle have her puppies. But I thought I wouldn't because I would be at school, but luckily after I went to bed and had slept for a good five hours I heard, "Alyssa come see this, its incredible!!" coming from the living room where Belle had been waiting to deliver her puppies.

At that time I was like, "Leave me alone I am sleeping here, but because I was so tired I fell right back asleep." About 20 minutes later I got basically forced out of bed and found in the middle of the room Belle with three puppies beside her.

It was incredible looking at five-minute-old puppies. It was kind of cool because I had to watch Belle give birth, but gross at the same time.

It was hilarious because the breeder was annoyed because she wanted more boys and there was only one. When I woke up in the morning Belle had five puppies



and only one boy. To me, that was a coincidence because the breeder wanted a boy and my grandma was planning on keeping that one.

I played with puppies until 12:59 and went outside. Me and my mom were the ones who had to look after the puppies and my mom left the room for maybe two minutes and when she came back Belle had a puppy lying at her butt. This puppy had been born nine hours after the last puppy so we had no clue why it came so late. There was no time for questions, my mom took the puppy out of the sack. It wasn't moving.

So we took half an hour to try to make it breath. Nothing. I got my grandpa to try while my grandma called Sam, a breeder that she knows that lives near here. When she got here she tried everything but the puppy was dead.

While the news spread more tears came. It was so upsetting we named her Anna-Bella after Belle. In my grandma's backyard there is a graveyard for all the pets they had that died like our dogs and cats, so we buried her there. And the poor thing got wrapped up in a towel by me so she wouldn't get dirty.

Mommy told me about this place called rainbow bridge and I hope that Anna-Bella will be with my dog Shauna that died last year. The saddest thing about Anna-Bella dying was we never saw her alive. But at least Belle still had five cute puppies.



Township of Algonquin Highlands

NOTICE

NEW LANDFILL HOURS

Effective MAY 1, 2009

The Township of Algonquin Highlands wishes to remind ratepayers that the hours of operation for all Algonquin Highlands landfill sites will change on May 1st.

The new hours of operation will be as shown on the schedule attached to the new orange landfill cards, mailed with the February tax bills. Landfill schedules can also be obtained from the Township office at 1123 North Shore Road or 1051 Main St., Dorset, at the landfill sites, and online at www.algonquinhighlands.ca.

For more information, contact:

Gayle Short, Waste Reduction Coordinator
Township of Algonquin Highlands
1123 North Shore Rd.
Minden, ON K0M 2K0
Tel. (705) 489-2379
Email: gshort@algonquinhighlands.ca

Notices

NOTICES & TENDERS FOR:



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TODAY'S PAPER

Coming Events

To advertise your upcoming event, call Laura or Sarah at 457-1037

MINDEN & DISTRICT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY'S MEETING

May 5, 2009 at 7:30 PM

Guest Speaker
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Speaking On: "Growing & Using Herbs"

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Treats of the month "Mother's Day Surprise"

Memberships will be available at the door.
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ALL WELCOME

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Student Body

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www.ingoldsbybooks.com

Sat. May 2
1:30

R.D. Lawrence Place
Minden

Zion United Church - Carnarvon "Your Community Church"

May 2 & 9 - Work Bees

-Help us keep the "drafts out" (free lunch)

May 10 - Mother's Day Service

(Men Preparing Breakfast)

May 17 - Welcome Back Sunday

(Old Members-New Members-Snowbirds)

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AFTER SUNDAY SERVICES

COME JOIN US - ALL WELCOME

The Highlands Festival Singers

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Sat., May 2, 7:30 pm, Sun., May 3, 2:30 pm

Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavillion

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community calendar

What's happening in Minden

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Having an event
this summer?
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Summer Guide
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- April 29: Haliburton United Church Women's Annual Spring Luncheon & Bake Sale - Join us at the Haliburton United Church from 11:30 am - 1:30 pm. Soup, Sandwich, Dessert, and Tea or Coffee for only \$7.
- April 29: Do you have Parkinson's Disease? Do you live with or care for a person with Parkinson's Disease? - Attend one of the following information meetings, from 2-4 pm or 7-9 pm. Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team, we are located at the Haliburton Health Centre, Ground Floor, 7217 Gelert Rd, Haliburton. For more information or to register please call Sabrina Henry, Team Support 455-9220 Ext. 307
- April 30: The Haliburton Legion Ladies Auxiliary will hold their general meeting and elections at 7 pm. All members are requested to attend this important meeting.
- April 30: Spin Dig, hosted by the Haliburton Highlands Cycling Coalition, 7 pm, McKeck's Place - Kick off the cycling season! FREE fun, films and festivities! Bring your cycling and soon-to-be cycling family and friends for a great social evening. Door prizes, loonie/toonie auction and a variety of short cycling films. Come and find out what other great cycling activities the coalition has planned for the spring. For more information please call 457-1391.
- May 1: Circle of Hope - Hospice Kawartha Lakes hosts a drop-in grief support group for the newly bereaved from 12 - 1:30 pm at 112 McLaughlin Road, Lindsay. Light lunch provided. For more information call 324-2811 ex 3
- May 2: Hike for Hospice at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School - 5 km hike on Haliburton Head Lake Trail or a 1km hike around the track. Registratin is at 10 am in the cafeteria and the hike starts at 10:45. Obtain pledge forms at www.sirch.on.ca Contact Sandre Daoust at 455-9421 or sandre@sympatico.ca
- May 3: Annual General Meeting of The Sheddon Area Historical Society at the Coboconk Train Station at 2 pm - Guest speaker Annie Robertson speaking about French Settlement, Bexley Township and growing up there. Also, display of pictures of the Mackenzie Cottage on Balsam Lake. Every welcome! Contact Barb Curry at 454-1878 for more info.
- May 3: Greasy Spin - Meef at Haliburton Arena parking lot, 9 am (long), 10 am (short) Register with the Health Unit 457-1391 - Demonstrations (do not bring your bike) will be on following topics: fixing a flat tire, simple brake and gear adjustments, safety checks, chain cleaning and lubrication, proper fit, essential tools to have on your rides.
- May 4: The Norland Women's Institute will be holding its annual plant auction at the WI Hall.
- May 5: How to Talk So Kids Will Listen at the Minden OEYC Tuesdays starting May 5 to June 9 from 5-7 pm - Find new ways to talk with your kids to help reduce nagging and whining, get them to do what you ask the and reduce fighting with siblings. Families with children 3-6 yrs old. Light supper provided. For more information or to register please phone 286-4625
- May 6: J.D. Hodgson Theatre production of OZ! - Follow the yellow brick road to the Northern Lights Pavillion on May 6th or May 7th at 7:00 pm. \$5 per person for general admission seating, available at the JDH Office or at the door.

Dawson's Dream - Bowl-a-Thon, Carnival and Silent Auction

On Saturday, May 2, 2009, The Dawson's Dream Team is inviting all of you to take part in a day of fun, excitement and community spirit! This day is to come together to help a family and especially a young boy's dream come true! Dawson Hamilton has been battling leukemia for 4 years and although he is now calling home, Minden once again, he still remains afflicted with so many complications due to the severe and invasive treatments his body needed to fight the cancer not once BUT twice!

Our team already has some amazing items up for Auction.....

Maple Leaf Tickets, Raptor tickets, Second City Theater Tickets (show and dinner for 4). Come bid on our WiiFit! Teams of 6 people can sign up (\$10.00 per person) to bowl against others for a cash prize! Please contact Jenn 754-9265 or jennifer_whiteway@sympatico.ca with any questions, if you would like to sign up your bowling team or if you wish to make a contribution to the Silent Auction!

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Minden Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.ca, or brought in to the office.

Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.

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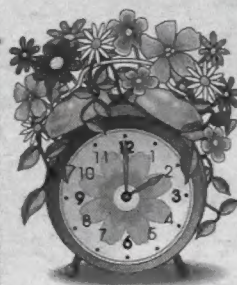
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General Employment

A800

Community Care HALIBURTON COUNTY

Community Care Haliburton County (pending funding) is a not for profit charitable organization which provides community support services to seniors, adults with disabilities and/or illnesses and their caregivers.

Position: Office Assistant (Summer Student): to assist with the execution of a summer marketing/fundraising event; to develop and maintain a database of sponsors, silent auction items with contact information; to update our database; to provide office support.

Qualifications include: Background in event planning or tourism; able to work as a team member; good organizational skills; can maintain confidentiality. Must fulfill the requirements of the Summer Canada job program including being registered as full-time students in the previous academic year and intend to return to school on a full-time basis in the next academic year. Must be physically able to lift. A detailed job description is available upon request.

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Please submit your application including resume and 2 references by May 1st at 12 noon to:

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Announcements

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Safe in the arms of Jesus,
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Deaths



LOUGHEED, Lawrence Leslie "Larry" -
Passed away peacefully at Haliburton Hospital, on Sunday, April 26, 2009. In his 82nd year. Larry is survived by his wife, of 59 years, Grace, by his two children, Steve and Lawrence (Rawn), by his grandchildren Jesse, Caleb, Taylor, Jason, Brad, and Tori. Brother of Marg Grise (deceased), Gerald (Marjorie), MaryLou (John Stavinga). Sadly missed by many nieces, nephews and friends. Cremation has taken place. A Graveside Committal Service and Interment will be held at the Minden Cemetery on Wednesday, April 29, 2009 at 2:00 pm. Reception to follow at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 636, Minden. Memorial Donations to Cystic Fibrosis Society would be appreciated and can be arranged through the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0. www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

Thank You Cards

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Thank You

I would like to thank you very much for coming to my surprise birthday party. Thank you very much for the lovely cards and gifts.

A special thank you to my family, my sister, my cousins and friends who supplied the delicious food.

Thank you so much,
It meant a great deal to me!

Thanks Again,
Neil Burk

In memoriam

In memoriam

Snell, Oswald Marshal

September 20, 1931 - April 24, 2000

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As years roll on and days pass by
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Minden Office
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Bill Kulas
Minden Office
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Call Bill Kulas



Denise LeBlanc
Minden Office
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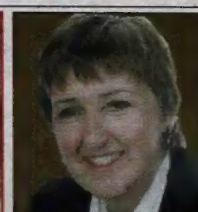
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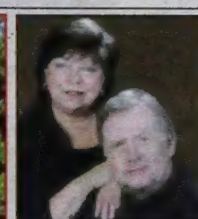
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Lynda Litwin
Minden Office
286-2911 Ext.35

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Tom & Gail Tempest
Minden Office
286-2911 Ext.41

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Spotless 3 bedroom back split cottage with cathedral ceilings - open concept LR/KIT area - lots of windows - new bathroom - new flooring - new roof - partial basement - fully insulated - beautiful southern view - year round road. Call Ted Vasey



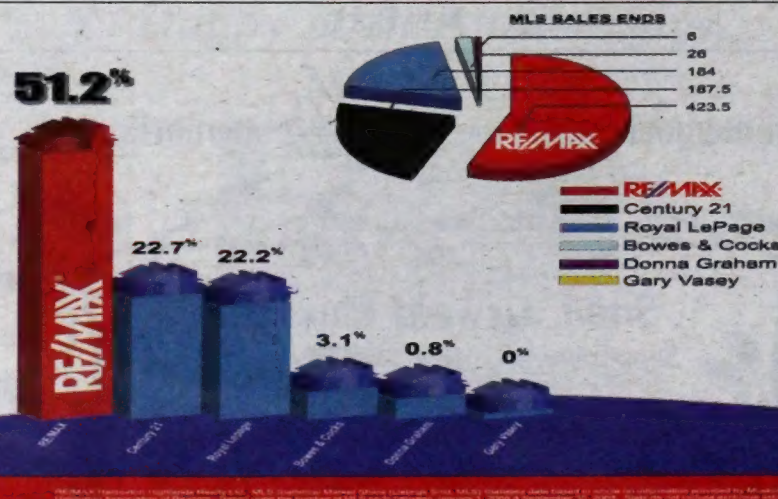
Ted Vasey
Haliburton Office
457-1011 Ext.223

\$139,000**HALIBURTON**

This in-town home is ready to move in to and features a main floor master and bathroom, large eat-in kitchen, a full basement with rec room, a loft bedroom, pine accents and a large wrap-around deck. Call Melanie Vigras



Melanie Vigras
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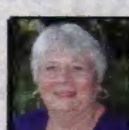
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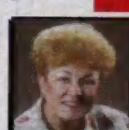
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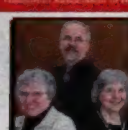
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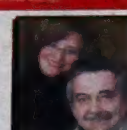
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